



FINAL TRIBUTE IS SOLEMNLY PAID DEAN ANDERSON

Late Dean of College of Engineering Is Mourned by Many Friends

MILITARY GUARD IS STATIONED OVER BIER
Funeral Services Conducted by The Right Reverend Almon Abbott

Solemn, sorrowful reverence cloaked the University campus Wednesday afternoon when several hundred persons gathered in Memorial hall to pay final tribute to Dean F. Paul Anderson, the beloved "Little Dean," who died at his home Sunday evening after a long illness.

Every section of human life and every social rank was represented in the reverent multitude, that came to do final honor to the man who was one of mankind's truest benefactors.

DEAN ANDERSON

The dean was a delightful man, charming, cooperative, and helpful. He held to the sunny view of life and radiated it to his students and friends. He knew everybody and knowing them he instructed many people. He was passionately devoted to his school and to his University. He was a colorful personality that we shall miss not ordinarily, but so much. He leaves us a challenge to which we must live.

(Signed)
FRANK L. McVEY

From 9 a. m. Wednesday until the time of the funeral, conducted at 3 p. m. by Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of the Lexington Episcopal diocese, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Porter, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, the body of Dean Anderson had lain in state in the rotunda of Memorial hall, and hundreds of his students, former students, and other friends filed past the bier.

Scores of floral offerings surrounded the body of Dean Anderson, guarded by University R. O. T. C. cadet officers of the College of Engineering.

At the interment of Dean Anderson's body in the Lexington cemetery members of the Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, of which Dean Anderson was a member, filed past the casket and each took from his lapel a white rose, the official flower of the fraternity, and placed it on the casket. Dean Anderson joined the fraternity when he was a student at Purdue university.

MRS. WINONA JONES TO ADDRESS YWCA

Mrs. Winona Jones, dean of women at Transylvania college, will speak on "Charm" Monday at 4 p. m. in the Women's building. All members of the social committee of the YWCA, and other students interested in hearing this subject discussed, are invited to attend. The program is being planned by Mrs. Alice Lang Vance.

An important meeting of the music committee of the YWCA will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the Women's building. Plans for music to be used in the installation of the new cabinet of the YWCA will be made. Virginia Murrell is chairman of the committee.

The sophomore commission of the YWCA will hold an important meeting Monday at 7:15 p. m. in Boyd hall. Plans for the commission of next year will be made and all members are urged to be present.

Kampus Kernels

There will be a meeting of the society staff at 10:50 today in The Kernel news room.

The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the Women's building.

There will be a called meeting of the Men's Student council at 11:50 this morning in the office of the Dean of Men.

Phi Mu Alpha will meet at 8:15 p. m. Monday at the Art center.

All students interested in golf instruction may sign up at Mr. Potter's office in the gymnasium annex. Classes will begin April 24 at the Picadome Golf club.

All candidates for the freshman track squad, report at the track on Stoll field at 3 p. m. today and every day at this time for practice.

There will be no rehearsal of Peter Pan as scheduled next Monday night, because of the benefit performance of the current play. First rehearsal will be held Tuesday night.

Kentuckian Editor and Business Manager



CAMERON COFFMAN



JAMES BERSOT

Cameron V. Coffman and James Bersot will assume their duties soon as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of The Kentuckian. Cameron Coffman is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, Pan-Politikon, Pershing Rifles, and pledge to Sigma Delta Chi. He is circulation manager of The Kernel, member of the track team, and was associate editor of The Kentuckian until his promotion. James Bersot is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, Pitkin club, circulation manager of the 1934 Kentuckian, newly appointed associate editor of The Kernel, and co-editor-elect of the "K" book. He is prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, and in Pan-Politikon, and is a member of the board of directors of the Commerce-Seniors Employment Association.

WILDCATS' NINE DEPARTS SOUTH

UK Ball Tossers Engage Miss. State in Two Contests; Fourteen Players Make Trip

FIRST GAME IN 2 YEARS

The Wildcat baseball team left Lexington yesterday morning, under the guidance of Pat Devereaux, for Starkville, Mississippi, where it will engage Mississippi State in a two-game series, today and Saturday. This makes the first trip our baseball team has made in two years and the first game in that length of time.

Since their organization, the Cats have been practicing at Epping's ball park. Although the time has been short, the team has rounded into fair shape and, except for lack of experience, should operate as well as any top notch college baseball team. In two practice games with the Eppings, the Cats won one and lost one. The club is somewhat weak in batting but this is off-set by their wealth of pitching material and in fielding ability.

This trip is the only one the team will take into the Southland. They have several games scheduled for Lexington and with nearby schools.

The 14 players making the trip are: Mattingly, Greathouse, Broadbent, DeMolsey, Honhorst, Settle, Davis, Simone, Fuller, Thompson, Gabbard, Scott, Shearer, and Williams. Devereaux's opening lineup will be: Mattingly, catcher; Honhorst, first base; Settle, second base; Davis, third base; Fuller, short stop; Thompson, center field; Gabbard or Scott, left field; and Wilson or Shearer, right field. Greathouse or Broadbent will pitch the opener.

Ag College Is Host To Turkey Raisers

Approximately 75 persons attended the second annual State Turkey raisers meeting, which was held from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Wednesday at the livestock pavilion on the Agricultural Experiment station farm.

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, of the College of Agriculture, delivered the opening address at 10 a. m. on the subject, "Avoiding Blackhead and Parasite Losses." This was followed, at 10:30 a. m., by "The Turkey Outlook for 1934," delivered by D. G. Card, markets department, College of Agriculture. At 11 a. m., Charles W. Wampler, Sunny Slope farm, Harrisonburg, Va., gave a talk on "Meeting Changing Market Demands." Following this talk, luncheon was served at 12 noon in the pavilion.

DATES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR R. O. T. C. PARADES

Dates for battalion parades for the month of April were announced yesterday from the office of Major B. E. Brewer. Four reviews will be held, two by the first battalion and two by the second battalion.

On Wednesday, April 18, and also on the following Wednesday, April 25, the first battalion will be reviewed by the student officers. On consecutive Fridays, April 20 and 27, the second battalion will be reviewed by its officers. No regimental parades will be held during the month of April, but it is probable that more reviews will be held by both battalions during the month of May and either two or three regimental parades.

UK TRACK TEAM TO MEET VANDY FOR INITIAL FRAY

First Dual Contest Scheduled at Nashville; Squad in Fine Shape

SHIVELY WILL TAKE THIRTEEN ON TRIP

Captain "Doug" Parrish Is Slated to Lead Cat Dashmen

The Wildcat track team is in fine condition for the first dual meet of the season which will be held Saturday against Vanderbilt university at Nashville, according to Coach Bernie Shively.

Strenuous practice during the Easter holidays, at which time the squad was on the field twice a day, and the fine weather up to date has allowed the team to be in the best of condition. Thirteen members of a squad of 30 men will make the trip and will leave, via automobiles, today.

Captain "Doug" Parrish will lead the dash men including Gilmer and Ball. He was undefeated in dual meets last year in both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. As a timber-topper, he is outstanding, being undefeated in dual meets last year. He also equalled the course record for the 60-yard high hurdles at Butler university this year. Parrish also will compete in the pole vault, and the high jump.

Cameron Coffman will help "Doug" in the high hurdles, and Kercheval in the 220 lows. Kercheval also will participate in the broad jump, the javelin throw, and will run a lap of the relay. He has passed 180 feet in the javelin throw.

Tom Cassidy, a veteran of last year's team, will run the 440 along with Jimmy Long, sophomore. Long, also a half-miler, with the aid of Fields, another new-comer, should score well for the team. Hocker, a variety man of two seasons, will run the grueling two miles. Fields will run the mile.

Parrish and Miller and Kercheval are booked for the broad jump department. Jackson has done 11 feet nine inches over the high bar and will represent the Blue and White in that event along with Captain Parrish.

The relay team, composed of Kercheval, Cassidy, Long, and Olney, a new combination has not run in competition yet, but all have had experience in the 440.

ODK ANNOUNCES PLEDGING DATE

Points Must Be Turned in by April 21; Spring Pledging Exercises Will Be Held on April 27

Definite dates for the annual spring pledging and for turning in points for membership were set by the membership committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, at a meeting last Tuesday night in White hall.

Pledging will be held Friday, April 27, and all points must be turned in by or before noon Saturday, April 21. They may be turned in to any member of the organization.

All applicants for membership must be juniors or seniors. If juniors, they must have 16 points, obtained according to the revised point system issued this year by the fraternity, and must have an average scholastic standing of 1.3. If seniors, they must have 18 points and an average standing of 1.4. Each candidate must have at least six points in one field of activity.

A report on the convention of Western province, Omicron Delta Kappa, held at Ohio Wesleyan university March 2 and 3, was given by Gordon E. Burns, president of the local chapter and delegate to the convention.

No further plans were made regarding the fraternity and sorority cent in the men's dormitories, which is in conjunction with Cwens, honorary sophomore society.

PROF. CLYDE TO VISIT CHINA, SOUTH SEA ISLES

Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor in the history department, now doing research work in Japan, has been invited to visit the South Sea Islands, Hongkong, and central China. These islands, given to Japan by mandates under the Versailles Treaty, are north of the equator, and are spread over a distance of more than 2,500 miles east to west. While these islands are small, they are important because of their location in the ocean path between the Hawaiian and Philippine islands.

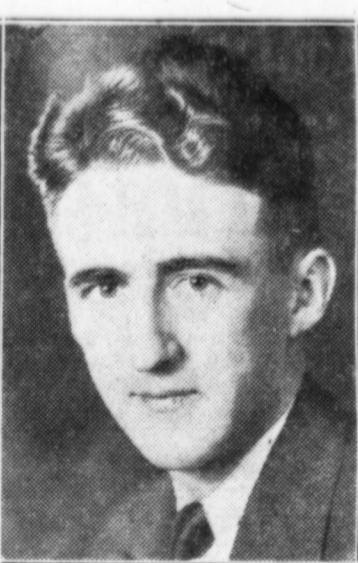
While traveling, Doctor Clyde has written several historical articles. One of these, on George F. Seward, secretary of state under Lincoln, appeared in the December issue of "Pacific Historical Review." Another article on "United States Forces in Siberia" will appear in "Contemporary Japan."

Doctor Clyde expects to return to Lexington in the latter part of July to resume his duties in September after a year and a half in the Orient.

Retiring Kernel Editor and Managing Editor



WESLEY E. CARTER



J. FRANK ADAMS

Wesley E. Carter and J. Frank Adams concluded their terms of office as editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, with last Friday's issue of The Kernel. Wesley E. Carter is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is head announcer of WHAS extension studios, president of Men's Student council, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, and of the Board of Student Publications. He is editor of the Kampus Kat and publicity manager for Strollers, and was a member of the Men's Band for two years. J. Frank Adams is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, former president of SuKy, manager of the Varsity track team, president of Sigma Delta Chi, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamp and Cross, University Music committee, and was a member of the Glee club for three years.

Bryan Is Named Y.M.C.A. President

Newly Elected Head Succeeds Clarence Moore; Ellis Is Vice-President

William Bryan, sophomore in the College of Engineering, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year, and Holmes Ellis, junior in the College of Agriculture, was chosen vice-president at an election of officers held at the Y. M. C. A. offices yesterday.

Balloting for the officers has been going on for more than a week, the ballots being placed in post office boxes and turned in at the Y office.

The new president is a member of the senior cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. and a member of Pitkin club. He succeeds Clarence Moore, who was elected a few months ago to fill out the year. Holmes Ellis is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and a member of the Y.M.C.A. senior cabinet.

Phyllis Caskey To Take Female Lead In Stroller Revue

Miss Phyllis Caskey has been given the feminine lead in the Strollers' spring production, "Hit the Deck," which will be presented on the nights of May 1 and 2, probably in the Woodland auditorium. Miss Elizabeth Jones was forced to resign from the cast on her doctor's orders. Miss Marjorie Crowe and Miss Sarah Kinney will have supporting leads in the comedy hit.

The male lead will be taken by Carl Harris, who plays the part of the hard-boiled sailor. The cast is now complete and beginning Monday there will be a rehearsal every night. Miss Lorraine Lepore is the new director of the production.

All Six Colleges To Offer Courses

U. K. Summer Session Will Open First Term June 11

Courses in all six colleges of the University will be offered during both terms of the University Summer session, which will open June 11 and continue until July 16, for the first semester, and reopen July 16 for the five-week period to close August 18, according to an announcement made by directors of the summer school.

The University Training school will be in session during the first five weeks' term, with the term for the elementary division opening June 11. The term for junior and senior high school is scheduled to open June 4.

University residence halls will be open during both sessions. The price of rooms has been reduced approximately 10 per cent in the women's dormitories and 20 per cent in the men's dormitories since 1932. Applications for rooms in the women's residence halls should be made through the dean of women; for the men's halls, through the dean of men.

Grehan Selects New Bulletinners

Thelma Goodrich, Kitty Hunter, and Virginia Robinson, journalism students, have been appointed as editors of the University Weekly Bulletin, and will meet for the first time today to receive instruction from the retiring bulletinners, Mary Chick, Jane M. Hamilton, and Virginia Bosworth.

The new editors were selected by Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of Journalism.

WHITES CONQUER BLUE TEAM, 7-6

Jobe Kicks Goal for Winning Point After Pritchard's Long Run for Touchdown

GIVES WHITES SERIES

The "Whites" won the "series" from the "Blues" yesterday afternoon on Stoll field when the right foot of "Big Bill" Jobe, "White" sent the ball between the uprights to give the white-shirted warriors a 7 to 6 edge over "the boys in Blue." Both sides were even up to yesterday's battle, the Whites having won the first game by 12 to 0, and then lost the second game to the Blues by 13 to 0.

The Blues made the first touchdown after Farris, Blue fullback, had intercepted Johnson's pass. On a steady drive down field, with Hay and Farris alternating in carrying the ball, Hay dived over center from about the two-yard line for the score. Hay missed the kick for extra point by inches. Hay kicked off, the ball going over the goal line. The Whites took the ball on the 20-yard line and on the first play, Johnson cut through tackle for 35 yards. On the next play Pritchard tore out around right end and crossed the goal line standing up. This play tied the score up at 6 and 6. At this point Jobe was called out of the line and booted the ball squarely between the posts to give his team the extra point and the game.

The spectators were treated with a real sight during the game when Coach Chet Wynne turned to the bench and called for a center, and out trotted Ernie Jones, star center of last year's Big Blue. The big center, who hails from Bardonia, is not in school this semester but plans to return next year and take his place among the gridsters when Wynne issues the call for fall football.

Johnson, star of last year's freshman team, refused to be "bottled up" yesterday and turned in some nice gains for his team. Pritchard, also starred, both on offense and defense, and turned in the longest run of the evening when he traveled 40 yards around end for a touchdown. For the Blues, Hay, with his punting, and Farris with his terrific drives were the outstanding men in the backfield.

Darnaby, a stellar performer of last year's Wildcats was injured shortly after the game started and was forced to leave the game.

Lampert Announces 1934 Golf Schedule

Professor Lampert, coach of the 1934 varsity golf team, has arranged seven tentative golf matches. The first game of the season is scheduled to be played during the middle of this month.

The golf team held a meeting a week ago, and approximately 25 men came out for the sport. There are only three lettermen back from the last year's team and only one of the three is entered this year. Names of men on the tentative team are as follows: John Davis Haggard, No. 1; John B. Eversole, No. 2; William Brown, probably No. 3; Walter Girdler, Lewis Hillmeyer, and Jack Steele will try for the fourth position, and Steele probably will be made manager.

Matches are scheduled with the following teams: Ohio State university, Dayton university, University of Cincinnati, Eastern Normal college, University of Louisville, Centre college, and Washington and Lee university.

CONVOCATION IS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY AT 11 A.M.

"Social and Economic Planning Needed Today" Is Speakers Topic

FOURTH HOUR CLASSES WILL NOT MEET TODAY

Student Baritone Soloist to Be Heard on Assembly Program

General convocation will be held at 11 a. m. today in Memorial hall. Dr. Angus N. Gordon, Shelbyville, a graduate of the College of Agriculture and one of the outstanding ministers of Kentucky, will speak on "Social and Economic Planning Needed Today."

The convocation is sponsored by Alpha Zeta and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary organizations of the College of Agriculture, and commemorates the 25th anniversary of the report of the Theodore Roosevelt Country Life commission.

As a part of the convocation program there will be a baritone solo by Richard Allison, senior in the College of Agriculture. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dean L. J. Holmes Martin, and Dr. H. B. Price, of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. W. D. Nicholls, of the Agricultural Experiment station.

The Theodore Roosevelt Country Life commission was organized by Pres. Theodore Roosevelt 25 years ago for the purpose of making a study of conditions of rural life and suggesting plans by which these conditions could be improved. The study was conducted for nearly a year before a report was made, and since that time many laws, such as free rural delivery of mail, have been enacted for the improvement of conditions. Doctor Gordon's address will concern civic improvement and particularly that of rural life conditions as illustrated by the work of the commission.

A banquet, under the sponsorship of the Agriculture society, for students and faculty of the College of Agriculture, will conclude the day's program at 6:30 o'clock Friday night in the University Commons. Dean Thomas P. Cooper will be toastmaster.

Botanical Group Elects Officers

Phi Epsilon Phi, newly established national honorary Botanical fraternity, announces the election of the following officers: Hazel Nollau, president; Hansford Shacklette, vice-president; Sue Anne Irvine, secretary, and Alma Carpenter, treasurer.

UK ALUMNI LAUD DEAN ANDERSON

Association of University of Kentucky Graduates Passes Resolution in Memory of Late Dean

A set of resolutions prepared by an appointed committee by the Alumni association of the University, on the occasion of the death of Dean Frederick Paul Anderson, for 43 years dean of the College of Engineering, was passed yesterday. The resolutions follow:

"Frederick Paul Anderson, for 43 years directing genius of engineering students of the University, died at his home in Lexington, in the early evening of Sunday, April 8. "There are those among the alumni of the University who recall the buoyant, youthful, ambitious, adventurous personality who came on the campus in 1891 as professor of engineering. He was brilliant and confident. He selected his associates with studied care and much of his later success resulted from his faultless judgment of people. He loved people; all sorts of human kind appealed to his generous nature. He experimented with machines and with men and inevitably solved the most difficult problems before him.

"Time passed and the confers and students he inspired walked in the light of his understanding and made their ways along the high road of professional careers with credit and distinction. Dean Anderson came to the prime of life strengthened and heartened by the success of his life's work and encouraged by the ever apparent devotion of his alumni and students. He never lost sight of any of them and his friendly gestures lightened many of their burdens. As the sun of his life reached its zenith the warmth of its glow mellowed the influence he so exerted and spread to realms far beyond his campus home, and the engineering world acclaimed him. Graciously he acknowledged the applause, for to him it meant first of all a tribute to his beloved Kentucky, and he returned to his office and took up again the scheme of his professional dreams.

"The illness that was to demand the supreme price developed as the current year was being welcomed and the sadness of the passing days grew heavier in nature, in poetry and in romance seemed boundless (Continued on Page Four)

The Kentucky Kernel

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Member
National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Morris H. Co., 115 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1064 2nd Ave., Seattle; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; 'Call Bldg., San Francisco.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice As Second Class Mail Matter

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

J. "SUNNY" DAY Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR MUTH Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Jack Wild Elizabeth Baute
James Beroat John W. Potter
Ben F. Taylor

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Mary Carolyn Terrell Jane M. Hamilton
Jack Wild

DOROTHY WHALEN Literary Editor
WILLIE H. SMITH Society Editor
NANCY BECKER Asst. Society Editor

Writers
Frances Bush
Virginia Bosworth Lucy Jean Anderson
Mary Chick Charlotte Coffman
LORRAINE LEPRE Feature Editor

Howard Cleveland Mary A. Brend
Mary Rees Land Dr. H. L. Franklin
Eleanor Richardson William Carroll
Virginia Robinson

ED SHANNON News Editor

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
Tom B. Atkins James Ratcliffe
Leo Spence Dave Salyers

REPORTERS
Isabel Preston Della Holt
Walter Riddell Earl Bourgeois
T. J. Ropke Frank Williams
William Huston Carl Boone
Betty Pennington Miriam Rosen
Catherine Jones James Anderson
Margaret Clinkscales Dorothy Nichols
Anne Phelps Morton Collins
Morton Potter John Darnall

JAY LUCIAN Sports Editor
James D. Stephens Norman Garling
Max Lancaster Jack Goodykowitz
James Anderson Charles Dunn

NED TURNBULL Business Manager
IKE MOORE Advertising Manager

ADVERTISING STAFF
Dave Dufford Ernie Shovea
C. V. COFFMAN Circulation Manager

THE EVOLUTION OF THE COLLEGE STUDENT

Among the many stupendous changes taking place in the world today, is the evolving of a new type of college student. If one will open his eyes and observe, he will note that he is being permitted to witness an upheaval in the development of the younger generation.

The war era and its succeeding, approximate 15-year period brought to us a swift, giddy, and thoughtless group of people. The college student is not different or worse than the rest of the population but gives you an emphasized view of the trends of the day. As usual the college men and women have done their part to impress upon us the foolishness and unsteadiness of the post-war period.

However, anyone who has been thrown with the college group for the past three years has noted a change. The "rah-rah" boy is already "old stuff." It has long been unfashionable at the better schools to engage in the unreasonable type of football rallies. The bearcat run-about and the coonskin overcoat are alike in abeyance. Cheerleaders still hold forth at the big games but mostly for the delectation of the alumni in search of their youth. Most striking and amazing of all is that the undergraduate is beginning to admire mere scholarship!

The day of the "polite moron" seems distinctly past. Time was when the impeccable frame of this personage loomed large upon the campus horizon. Mere grinds, book-crackers, and scholars were dirt before his elegance. He trod the campus amid the jingle of many watch-chain keys, the aimless flop of the 20-inch bell bottoms, and the aroma of gin, perfume, and ignorance. But his day is definitely doomed on the campus. Somehow it has taken the depression to suggest to young men and women that one doesn't succeed in life by failing in college and that courtesy and smartness in the polite sense make the gentleman and the lady. Such is the evolution as it walks hand in hand with fate and time.

MERELY A DREAM?

A new type of thinking has been introduced into this country during the last year. Its possibilities are astoundingly great; the far horizon of its scope may border on the dangerous. Never before has America been confronted by a like problem, a problem sufficient in degree to tax the reasoning powers of Dame Wisdom, herself. How then can mortal man be censured for his behavior? President Roosevelt has promised this nation a new deal. His every action since the inauguration has proved sincerity of purpose. We

have looked to him as our guiding star, and he is leading us out of the darkness. His frankness and courage have won for him admiration of an entire world. He blends the practical with the idealistic. The very humaneness of the man is irresistible.

Yet, he is not infallible. His plan of government controlled public utilities has met with much opposition from old-line political adherents. Certainly, such a drastic departure from an established mode of procedure would leave doubt in the minds of more cautious conservatives. They cite the peril of exposure to socialism, fascism, and dictatorship, which a step of that kind might encourage.

Is there cause for alarm? We think not. When the city manager form of government was instituted in this country several years ago, it too, was frowned upon by less progressive municipalities. The efficiency of such an administration is no longer questioned. Former practices of shifting responsibility have been abolished; millions of dollars have been saved; city management has become a profession.

Would advocacy of a similar nation-manager be too far fetched? Control of production, and price adjustment is imperative. A more even distribution of wealth is essential to the welfare of the country. Exorbitant demands upon public resources by privately owned utilities must be curbed. Inevitably, a new-planned society will be established in the United States for the protection of its citizens.

Plainly, the federal government is attempting to restore business, and wipe out unfair competitive tactics. It is a noble work, and should have the whole-hearted support of every American citizen. If the plan is successful, it will be hailed as an achievement; if it fails, no harm will have been done. It is a noteworthy experiment!

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

A striking example of lack of forethought in planning time was witnessed at the Intramural qualification track meets held recently on Stoll field.

Many of the competing organizations, upon turning in their candidates for each event, had the names of many athletes who were unable to perform because of the spring football practice on that afternoon. Director Hackensmith, when questioned about this fact, had failed apparently to take such an important factor into consideration in the planning of the time for the meet.

One organization which suffered a particularly heavy loss due to this conflict, appealed to Mr. Hackensmith. After considering the case, the group was told to have its men on the field at a certain time to run by the stop watch. The men were ready to perform but Mr. Hackensmith failed to arrive. Upon going to the Intramural office, one of the men was told by the director that upon further consideration, he had changed his mind and no good reason was given for doing so.

In the past few years, the Intramural department has seen a tremendous gain in popularity. Its primary object is to provide sports competition for all who care to enter. Unless more consideration is given in setting the time and place of events, this department will find itself defeating its own purpose on the campus.

—B. T.

Dear Editor:

In your edition of April 10 there appeared a letter complaining about the excessive book cost of the English department of the University.

This is not a fair charge. The courses the department offers of necessity require more than any single text can hope to contain. The department has never required, to my knowledge, that these outside reading books or the texts be purchased by every individual student. Certain courses, such as many offered by the Mathematics department and Engineering college can, by the nature of their material, use one text for a semester or a year.

The required reading list is an excellent start for a personal library, and many, myself included, prefer to keep their books. For those who do not, there is a plan which can be put into practice with very little cost or effort.

Those students who have English books which they do not want or need could get together and form a "Mutual Benefit Library Association," and by contributing these books become members. This should provide about 20 or 30 copies of

each of the more frequently used books. A deposit equal to the replacement value of the books borrowed should be required and a nominal rental fee collected. The money acquired by these fees can be used to purchase needed books in bulk (at reduced rates). A small membership due could be collected at the beginning of each semester (in either books or money). If a large enough number get together this plan should not cost more than a dollar a semester. Since many buy a book, read it, and then sell it to buy another, this plan would make the price of the first book do for the other three or four.

—B. B. C.

JEST AMONG US

Gussie says: "Some legislators are like polecats—quiet and unassuming in their native country, but ready to raise the dickens the minute they get into civilization."

If this confounded weather continues it will not surprise us a bit to discover tennis players knocking snowballs around the courts.

And now, the co-eds have taken up polo, probably for the same subtle purpose that led their mothers to participate in rolling-pin throwing contests.

Inexplicable, to say the least, this fact that ours is the only column appearing in The Kernel that someone isn't "just dying" to write.

Occupancy of the rumble seat can no longer herald the arrival of spring; some simple idiots have been riding in them all winter.

What a whale of a difference just an added "o" can make in dear old sophisticated "salon."

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By CAMERON COFFMAN

After a two weeks' absence we have returned to this "manly" art of attempting to dish out some morsels concerning the campus personalities...Yea, it's a job...that is, cutting the unpalatable and printing this and that in order not to offend any of the little dears...the Easter holidays and Junior prom, the Phidelt dance and a two weeks' absence has produced nothing much...Oh yes, another columnist has been brought to light...Here's to you, Girdler...May you make Walter Winchell blush for shame...Cuba Hardin and June Curd say that they missed our column...We have mailed them a quarter apiece.

The Rose Girl of the Week

(Shades of Easter)

To Kappaalphatheta Dot Carel, the petite blonde from far away Florida, goes this week's rose...It's a bit late now, but she will be remembered quite a while for being the most attractive co-ed in "That Easter Parade."

The All-American No-break

"Q" Huston has entered his bid for the longest no-break on record at any university dance...He said that this young fellow, after being introduced to a co-ed visitor at the Junior prom, danced with this young femme exactly one hour and forty-five minutes...According to "Q" he danced through four of his no-breaks.

Being the most popular girl in the university, she has a very high reputation, and most especially a Phi Sig pin from W. and L. since there is no Phi Sig chapter at that institution.

Phidelt Doug Parrish, the carrot topped track captain, last week insisted that Dud Verner, the author of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," was a member of S.A.E...A personal interview with Mr. Verner, who was a visitor on the campus recently with Delt Parre Hill, Civic Opera singer, reveals that he is really a Sigmaky...Verner said "Without any disrespect toward S. A. E., he wouldn't mind having the error corrected"...Parrish's conception of the incident was that Verner had once been disappointed in love. His girl had turned him down for the Sigmaky...Hence the song to the girl who had forsaken the attentions of an S.A.E. for a Sigmaky...The story sounds logical and it puts an idea into the heads of two would-be journalists to write a song called "The Sweethearts of S.A.E."...What about it, Walt?

From very authentic source comes a report that Anne Goodykowitz is the proud possessor of an engagement ring...William Bell, engineering senior, is the donor.

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

"SPRING"

There's love and laughter in the air
The sky is blue and clear.
Today all's hope and life and song
For spring again is here.

The violet peeps out from its leaves
So shrinking, sweet and shy
And stirs, tear wet, with the cool breeze
As whispering it goes by.

Each jonquil in its glory reigns
And breathes a message new
Fresh sprigs and buds of grasses green
Are glistening with the dew.

Sweetly a robin calls somewhere
From high up in a tree,
Saucily nodding hops along
And sings so happily.

There's love and laughter in the air
The sky is blue and clear.
Today all's hope and life and song
For spring again is here!

—ELIZABETH NICHOLLS.

It is my sole purpose to prove to you that presidents and their families are human just like the rest of us. The White House Note-Book is being published in The Saturday Evening Post in installments. This work which was written by Irwin H. (Ike) Hoover, has never been published yet in book form and possibly it will be several weeks before it will be given to the public to read as a complete book and not a series of continued stories.

What (you may ask) is my object in naming this article in connection with said purpose? For the simple reason that I will endeavor to prove my point by several amusing excerpts taken from the "Note-Book." "Scandal for the Washington gossip mongers! What well-known president's son-in-law wore his shoes down on one side and then reversed the heels? Economy (N'est

ce pas?)...Old Jerry, the colored Executive Office janitor, swept the floor, saw ghosts, especially Lincoln's and Grant's, and sang to himself to keep his spirits up. One day he almost destroyed the President's serene countenance by singing out, "The Watermelon Minister" for the Guatemalan minister. Was his face red! But fortunately the minister was a good-natured soul and readily forgave him...Have you ever heard of a policeman going to sleep on duty? You may have, but never going to the limit of putting on his night-gown and even accompanied by his pillow and blankets. It actually happened, believe it or not!...Jokes of all kinds have been told on prominent men but the best one I ever heard concerns Taft who, it is said, had to install a larger tub in his bathroom because he would stick in the other tub and have to be helped out. One would never have thought that Harding was a man of wit but Harding was wont to say, speaking of precedence: "Let the rankiest come first." Attention! You young pianists who rebel against "practicing." At the first New Year's reception in the Harding Administration, Mrs. Harding joined the President in the receiving line and shook hands with 6,576 persons in five hours. Mrs. Harding's right hand became so swollen that she had to shift to her left hand. She had been a pianist all her life and it was said that only this made it possible. Maybe one of you will be First Lady some day and won't you be sorry you stopped your "practicing?"

Have I proved my point? Are you convinced? If you're still skeptical, just glance at the first installment of "The Note-Book" and I guarantee that within five minutes you will be amazed, charmed, spell-bound—it's no use, you read it and then get a dictionary for the adjectives.

—DOROTHY WHALEN.

Journalists to Print "Cub Review"

Small Scale Newspaper to Be Circulated to Over 1,000 Prospective Employers

By BEN TAYLOR

The Department of Journalism, under the direction of Niel Plummer, is sending out approximately 1,000 copies of a small scale newspaper to be known as The Cub Review. These copies will go to newspapers all over the country in an effort to obtain employment for graduates of the department.

Stories giving the qualifications of each of the graduates of the 1934 class and to what line of journalistic work each is best suited, help comprise the paper. Several articles on the Journalism department generally, which is one of the 31 grade A Journalism schools in the United States, as well as the full details of The Kernel plant and an editorial on the profession appear upon its pages. Upon a check-up, the department has found that there is some one from its roster to qualify for journalistic work in departments ranging from the editor's office to the mechanical staff. Approximately two columns of the paper give the names of graduates who are in the field at this time, together with the positions they now occupy.

Twenty-one years ago, the University installed a department of journalism. Not long afterward, the dream of a student publication was made possible, when the first Kentucky Kernel was printed. Hard, unselfish work on the part of faculty and students and since that time have made The Kernel a collegiate publication of high order.

During its comparatively short

existence, adequate proof of the value of the department and this paper to embryo journalists has been established. Of the 55 graduates accounted for, 12 are editors in Kentucky, and three own and publish newspapers in the state. The Associated Press has given executive positions to seven University graduates of journalism, while the Cincinnati Enquirer has appointed another former Kernel staff member as its financial editor, a position requiring a keen intellect and much responsibility. In Lexington alone, 19 University graduate journalists occupy various positions. Two of the present instructors in the Department of Journalism are products of the department.

Among those listed and their positions are: Thomas Underwood, managing editor, Lexington Herald; Keene Johnson, editor and publisher, Richmond Daily Register; Joseph Lovett, editor and publisher, Murray Ledger; Herndon Evans, editor and publisher, Pineville Sun; Dwight Bickel, financial editor, Cincinnati Enquirer; Wayne Cottingham, Associated Press, Washington, D. C.; and Irene McNamara, supervisor of school publications, Printing Trade School, Cincinnati. Many graduates undoubtedly hold lesser positions, and there are others whose whereabouts are unknown.

The Kernel feels that such accomplishments of former staff members is a striking example of the opportunities provided for those connected with its publication.

LOOKING BACK

By JANE M. HAMILTON

April 12, 1929

Senior engineers aid in Lexington city zoning work.

A new point system for all extracurriculum activities of women students has been made.

The remote control station of the University scores a success. Complimentary letters, telegrams and telephone calls are received by officials.

April 11, 1930

The life of Dr. J. C. Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky, is reviewed by "Town and Country," a London publication.

Plans for the erection of a small astronomical observatory and an animal building on the experiment station farm are being accepted.

A Bulgarian student at U. K. praises Cosmopolitan club work.

April 10, 1931

Freshman baseball candidates report for first workout.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity engages alumni to play at their formal. Three miles of crepe paper and 20,000 pins will be used for decorating.

April 12, 1932

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, authority on the League of Nations, will speak at general convocation.

Complete records of the activities of faculty and students of the University are available at the Publicity bureau.

Faculty loans will be made within the next few days. First \$40,000 goal is almost reached.

April 11, 1933

The tennis team will go to Tuscaloosa.

Patterson home will be opened formally April 19. The new Women's building is on the drive leading to the library.

Law seniors appear before the Court of Appeals. Four students present case of Danforth vs. Campbell.

EXCHANGES

Theme song for examination week, suggested by 14 contributors: "Over Somebody Else's Shoulder."—The Minnesota Daily.

Are we lucky? The students at Southwestern university, Memphis, are fined five dollars every time they cut school before or after a holiday.

Students at the University of Southern California who catch any-

body cribbing during an examination start tapping on the floor with their feet. The tapping is usually taken up by the entire class until the cheater has ceased. Nice method and no doubt very effective, but suppose the cheater is deaf.

Wolf Wile's CAMPUS HAT SHOP

says



BERETS

Are perfect companions for sports wear at a

Perfect Little Price

\$1.00

You'll adore these soft little berets...come in and select several for your wardrobe...oodles of colors, pastels and white.

Other Soft Sport Hats,

\$1.45 to \$4.95

MAIN FLOOR

GLEN-ROYAL HATS

Smart Spring Styles



SAME FINE QUALITY AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

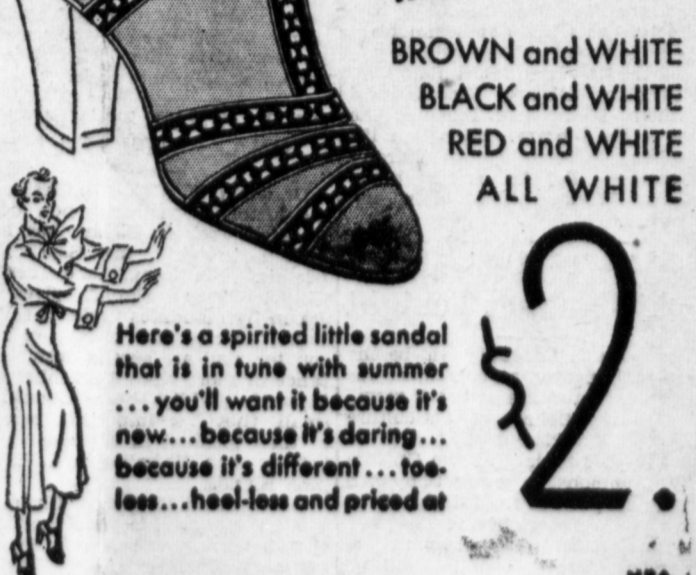
\$5

You know how many times you've wanted to change from the usual felt hat styles and colors. Well, here's your chance. We not only have in stock all the conventional standard shapes and shades, but many in-between shades in just the right proportion best suited to your individual requirements. Same fine quality at the same price—

Kaufman's

Style Corner Limestone at Short

Capture the Rhythm of the Alluring "Bolero"



the Smartest of the Sandal Vogue

BROWN and WHITE
BLACK and WHITE
RED and WHITE
ALL WHITE

Here's a spirited little sandal that is in tune with summer...you'll want it because it's new...because it's daring...because it's different...toeless...heel-less and priced at

\$2.

Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.

PATIO

Private Room

FOR

Teas—Parties—Dances

PHONE ASH. 9234

SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor. Phone Ash. 3851-X

LEAD SOCIETY

Oh, "threshold" is a lovely word,
It's like a dawning morn
All dew-embellished and sparkling
With freshness newly born.

It's like the hush of twilight,
With candles all aglow;
A prelude filled with meaning
Too rich to grasp, to know.

Oh, "threshold" is a lovely word,
With faith and hope instilled;
Where fancy leads us onward
To the house of dreams fulfilled.
—GRACE ANN MATTERN.

Denton-Battelle

The marriage of Miss Corday Buckley Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Will Denton, of the Richmond Pike, and Mr. Barton Kinkadee Battelle, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Battelle, west Second street, was solemnized Monday afternoon, April 9, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Wyatt Montgomery, east Maxwell street.

Miss Ann Thomas Denton and Mr. J. T. Denton, brother and sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's mother were the only attendants. Mrs. Battelle attended the University, where she was a pledge of Kappa Delta sorority. Following their wedding trip, they will make their home in Lexington.

Dr. Cole to Speak

Dr. Esther Cole will be guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Dutch Lunch club today in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

Miss Nancy Becker, chairman, will preside, and following the business session, Miss Patricia Park, chairman of the program committee, will introduce the speaker. All town students or commuters are cordially invited to attend.

Kappa Delta Officers

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta held installation of new officers Wednesday night at the chapter house. The new officers are: president, Betty Dimock; vice-president, Nancy Becker; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Earle; treasurer, Jane Allen Webb; assistant treasurer, Betty Earle, and editor, Willie Hughes Smith. The retiring officers are: president, Madlyn Shively; vice-president, Mary Carolyn Terrell; secretary, Hazel Nollan; treasurer, Betty Dimock; assistant treasurer, Jane Allen Webb, and editor, Jane Ann Matthews.

Alpha Sigma Phi Election

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the election of the following officers: president, Martin J.

Holbrook, Whitesville; vice-president, Richard Spores, Corbin; secretary, James Miller, Frankfort; corresponding secretary, T. J. Ropke, Louisville; treasurer, Ernest Shovea, Schenectady, N. Y.; marshal, Robert McDowell, Simpsonville, and sergeant-at-arms, Taylor Davis, Lewisport.

Officers Elected

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election of the following officers: Messrs. James Clarke, president; Robert Hanna, vice-president; Cecil Marsh, secretary; Robert Trigg, treasurer; Holmes Ellis, chaplain; Harold Miller, usher; Sam Crawford, reporter; Louis Leon, alumni secretary; James Rosenberg, inter-fraternity council representative.

Invitations Issued

The following invitations have been issued:

Theta of Cwens

requests the pleasure of your company
Monday afternoon, April 16
from 4 to 5:30

Dinner Guest

Dr. William B. Ricks, grand praetor of the ninth province of Sigma Chi, was honor guest at a dinner given last night at the chapter house by the actives and pledges.

Special guests were alumni, among whom were Dr. Edward Ray, Colonel Richard Johnson, Messrs. William H. Hansen, and Lawrence Crump.

Spring Formal

Women students at the University will entertain with a spring formal from 9 to 12 tomorrow night at the Women's building.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Jimmy Salmon and his orchestra, and chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Mrs. L. M. Lebus.

FRATERNITY ROW

The Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity will hold open house this afternoon for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

William Lynch, of the Zeta chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau, North Carolina State, is a visitor at the chapter house.

Mr. F. Dudley Vernor, Chicago, composer of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," was a guest Friday night at the Sigma Chi house.

Dr. William Ricks, adviser for the

Kentucky-Tennessee province of Sigma Chi, spent last week-end at the chapter house.

Mrs. Harold Dotson visited the Sigma Chi house two days last week.

Messrs. "Floppy" Forquer, New-castle; Connie Rose, Georgetown, and Jack Smith, Parkhill, spent last week-end at the Sigma Chi house.

Misses Virginia Wardrup, Middlesboro, and Myrtle McCoy, Williamson, W. Va., were guests last week at the Kappa Delta house.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the election of the following major officers: Messrs. William Gottshall, president; Alvin King, vice-president; J. Waller Rhodes, secretary, and John Lawhead, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the following dinner guests last Sunday: Misses Carolyn Johns, Mary Chick, Jean Dawson, Billy Rose, Katharine Callaway, Adelaide Eubanks, Susan Johnston, Aylene Hall; Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Redmond, Messrs. Billy Leet, Stanley Nevenoski, Chad Cane, Hope Wiedemann, Walter Rehm, Charles Duerson, William Bibbs, Franklin Foster, and Nate Anderson.

Dinner guests last Sunday at the Sigma Chi house were Misses Dorothy Nichols, Margaret Greathouse, Lois Sievers; Messrs. L. G. Forquer, Fred Kerr, and Walter Bottorf. Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Doty Jackson, Kosciusko, Miss.

Fully one-third of the women attending the University of Wisconsin go through four years without having a date, according to Miss Hettkamp, the retiring president of the W. S. G. A.

SHOP SIGHTS

MARY REES LAND

Grrr! It's a bear moving in his cage, and the weird laughter is that of a hyena. But do not worry, the animals are of oxidized silver and Denton is keeping them safely barred in their gold cages. The gold link bracelet with silver sail ship, wheel, and anchor charms fit in with the nautical turn of mind, which the Breton sailor hats give one. The gold or silver ear line ear rings are smart in their simplicity. An evening ear-ring of the same kind, called Debonair, is of sterling silver set with rhinestones. To match the floral ornaments in your hair and on your evening dress, wear the white four-strand beaded bracelet with its two gardenias. Red flowers have black beads.

"Are you planning to give the moths their usual three square meals a day?" asks a sign near the clever display in Lowenthal's window. Nine moths are at a feast of furs. Before one guest is a plate of moth balls which "the children like too." There is a wreath on a vacant chair "in memory of our departed brother who froze to death in Lowenthal's cold storage vault." Wise is the woman who does not allow her furs to serve as food for guest moth. This store has safely supervised storage. Each piece is individually handled, is hung separately, and is fully insured; a cedar bag is no protection because heat deteriorates the fur. Cold air

keeps the oil in leather and preserves the fur's lustre.

Do you need a hat box for your Easter bonnet? The Campus Shop at Wolf Wile has modernistic ones of black and silver, black and white,

all white, or two shades of brown. In hats, the boucle straws in pastel colors are just the thing for your suit. They come in many styles. A green hat has its brim turned up in the back and fastened with a pert bow. Another hat has the descrip-

tive name of Shovel. It is made of what resembles stiffened crocheted work and has two shades in its ribbon. Among the sets, some of which include gloves, is a silk of solid color with a polka dot band and a cowboy scarf like the band.

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

has the pleasure of
announcing the appointment
of - - -

Miss Dorothy Williams

as its - - -

Campus Representative



LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

*— so round, so firm, so fully packed
no loose ends*

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of

the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Got A Date For The
INTER-FRATERNITY?

Going To The
PHI SIGMA KAPPA FORMAL?

NEED A NEW
DANCE FROCK

College Shop
The Store of Youth

Has Some New Ones
That Are
HONEYES!

And Are They Reasonable!!

\$12.95 \$14.95

Come Down And See 'Em
Some Time

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Andy Anderson's
Orchestra

SUKY DANCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Alumni Gymnasium
Sub. \$1.00 9 til 12

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

A glancing survey of school sports shows activity in all departments. Spring football drew to a close yesterday in a practice game. The tennis team is hard at work and is about ready for active competition. The baseball team left for a two-game series with Mississippi. The track team is having a meet with Vanderbilt tomorrow on the Commodore's home grounds. The golf squad is under full steam and will play its first match in a few days. Spring basketball started a few days ago under Coach Rupp's able guidance.

Then for those youths who are not on these squads, there is the department of intramurals to give them an outlet for any extra amount of vim and vigor they may possess. The diamond ball league has been organized and teams will start playing in a few days. The schedule of games will be released in the next issue of The Kernel. Tennis, horseshoe, and golf are about ready to be run off.

One of the advantages of intramural sports, in addition to the exercise it offers, is the chance it gives to spot good performers who might be of varsity timber. Last week's intramural track meet is a good example. Quite a few boys flashed excellent ability. Willis was the best. His time in the 100 yard dash, low hurdles and relay was unusually good. O'Brien and Pidecock also showed varsity ability and if these boys are not already out for freshman and varsity teams they should be to cash in on their ability.

"Pug" Bach, Kentucky's former stellar football man, was in town last week-end with a happy look on his tanned face. He played with the Cincinnati "Colts" against the Lexington Eppings and led his team in the rout over the Eppings which ended 15 to 1. "Pug" knocked out two tripples, a double and a single. He knocked in two runs and scored three. He looks like big-time stuff. His football rival, the great Beattie Feathers, of Tennessee, played with him and also engaged in a smashing game at bat. Feathers, in football or baseball, is always dependable for a thrill and he has the hopes of many that he will make good in baseball.

"Dutch" Kreuter, last year's captain of the football squad, is in

town for a few days. According to Dutch he's leaving any time now to play baseball up in New York State with Tupper Lake. Dutch played with the Colonels up in that part of the country a few summers ago, so the Newport "Playboy" should not be a total stranger to the Yankees.

We are waiting anxiously the outcome of "Pat" Devereaux's baseball team's two-game series with Mississippi State at Mississippi. The team possesses potential power, although the short time it has been organized will prove a handicap.

We have a little more confidence in the outcome of "Bernie" Shively's track team in its meet with Vanderbilt. Farrish and his performers are in good condition and should operate with last year's smoothness inasmuch as they have been bolstered with quite a few flashy sophomores.

University Students
Get Theater Tickets

Approximately 1,000 tickets, good at any time, at either the Kentucky or Ben Ali theaters, have been distributed among the fraternities and sororities on the campus during the last few days with the compliments of the Phoenix Amusement company. This policy, which was inaugurated last fall, is now being completed so that each member and pledge of all the greek letter organizations will receive one ticket each. This ticket, together with the payment of a dime, will entitle the bearer to admission.

Mr. Morgan Elliott of the Phoenix Amusement company stated the reason for the complimentary tickets. He said, "Last year the 'rushing' of the theaters, particularly by University students, caused us to confer with University officials concerning the matter. Because of the improvement this year, we wished to show in some manner our appreciation for cooperation of the students." Although none of the Independents have received tickets to the theaters, a plan is being arranged whereby they will be given one ticket each. It is Mr. Elliott's intention that every University student receive one of these complimentary tickets.

University Alumni
Laud Dean Anderson

(Continued from Page One)
bade farewell to all with the approach of spring. He, whose oft repeated hope that youth would live in a world made more beautiful by their efforts, slept to awaken on a foreign shore. He whose ideas of service meant help for friend and stranger must needs cross into the land of the unknown.

"We return to the campus today fully aware of the tremendous vacancy caused by Dean Anderson's going. We pause to pity ourselves, but realize instantly that Dean Anderson would not permit self commiseration. He would not lament. He would face the uncertain future unafraid. He would lead us to a brighter day as he has done so often and would say: 'Look toward the heavens. The brightest star is none too high,' and though comforted in our indescribable distress we too must look ahead hopefully, gratefully, yes undyingly grateful that we have known him; known his leadership; his friendship; his loyalty and his love. The memory of his philosophy must rest forever as soothing as a benediction on our hearts."

"Therefore, be it resolved that this tribute be spread on the records of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky, and copies sent to the members of Dean Anderson's family, the Kentucky Kernel and the Kentucky Alumnus."
MARGUERITE McLAUGHLIN,
L. K. FRANKEL,
GEO. H. WILSON.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Herald Paper route for sale. For information, Call Ash. 1615.

LOST: Botany notebook. Name of Margaret Ducker on cover. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST: Journal of Morphology, Volume 38. Please return to Elton B. Tucker, Zoology department, Science building.

LOST: Grey suede "Luxon" glove. Finder please return to Kernel Business office.

LOST: Sigma Chi fraternity pin, engraved R. Heyser. Lost at the door of the Gym during the Junior Prom. Call Ash. 5846.

RUPPMEN BEGIN
BASKETBALL
PRACTICE

Spring basketball practice got under way this week with a squad of 20 men reporting to Coach Rupp for drills on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons. Coach Rupp told the men that practice would continue for two or three weeks only and that the purpose of the drills was to get an idea of the material that was on hand for next season.

The squad is composed of members of the freshman and varsity squads of the last season, and a few boys who have never played at the University. One of the big tasks confronting Rupp is that of finding a center to replace DeMoisey who was lost by graduation. Lewis, substitute for DeMoisey on the varsity team this year, and Edwards, sensational center on the freshman team, are the chief contenders for this position. In this week's scrimmage, Lewis was consistent in getting the tip-off but the two showed up about equally as well in floor play.

Rupp should experience little difficulty with the forward positions because Tucker and Lawrence, regulars from last season and co-captains of the 1934-35 team, reported for drill in fine shape. "Slip" Jerome, alternate forward of the past season, looked good in the drills this week and will prove a valuable man next year.

Among the guards reporting for drill, several have shown up well. Andy Anderson, regular guard during the last season, was the outstanding man in this group. Two men from the freshman team, Go-forth and Donohue, were handling the ball in fine style during scrimmages and will put up a stiff fight for a first team berth.

Bill Davis, all conference guard this last year, has not reported for practice because of participation in baseball. Sam Potter, substitute guard last year, is out for spring football drills.

Those who have reported for practice to date are Tucker, Lawrence, Anderson, Jerome, Edwards, Lewis, Taylor, Bruce Davis, Tierney, Go-forth, Carlisle, Bliss, Ellington, Donohue, Achison, Young, Heinrich, and Leroy Edwards.

Guignol Will Give
Benefit Showing

A benefit presentation of "The Animal Kingdom," now playing at the Guignol theater, will be given next Monday night for the purpose of raising funds to aid the Madeline McDowell Breckinridge fresh air camp, according to an announcement by Mrs. Lolo Robinson, business manager of the theater.

The camp, which is located on the Versailles pike, is sponsored and operated by various civic clubs of

the city and the Public Health center. All proceeds from the performance will be turned over to R. J. Colbert, president of the Health center.

Members of several civic clubs and friends of the theater are sponsoring the ticket sale. No season tickets will be accepted for the performance. Reservations for the play may be made at the Guignol theater.

A course in automobile mechanics is being offered to girls at Wellesley college. It is termed a "curiosity satisfier."

Intramural

By J. DARWIN STEPHENS

According to the latest bulletin issued by the intramural department, the Sigma Chi's 659 points appear to assure them of another fraternity triumph in that branch of activities. Trailing by 146 points, the SAE's apparently have second place securely in the bag. In order for the first and second places to be

reversed the SAE's would have to win three out of four of the remaining events. The Sigma Chi's have merely to continue entering teams. The Sigma Chi's, by taking first place this year, will win their third leg of the intramural trophy. Four are necessary for permanent possession. The SAE's also have won three legs and a stiff battle for the ownership of this coveted prize will be forthcoming.

The standing follows:
Sigma Chi, 659; S. A. E., 513; Independents, 342; Alpha Gamma Rho, 313½; A. T. O., 244½; Kappa Alpha, 239½; Delta Tau Delta, 196; Alpha Sigma Phi, 149½; Lambda Chi Alpha, 140; Phi Delta Theta, 134; Phi Kappa Tau, 131; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 111½; Triangle, 85; Kappa Sigma, 69; Pi Kappa Alpha, 66; Sigma Nu, 50; Delta Chi, 22; Phi Sigma Kappa, 16; Alpha Lambda Tau, 15.



"Sorry, friends, I can't join—I just discovered that Arrow has made Dress Shirts and Collars really comfortable."

● Dressing for formal occasions need no longer be a "pain-in-the-neck." Slip into Arrow's new dress shirt—the KIRK (Mitoga). It's a two-stud shirt of the convenient enter-from-the-rear type, shaped and tailored with your comfort in mind.

ARROW SHIRTS

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

A new shirt if one ever shrinks

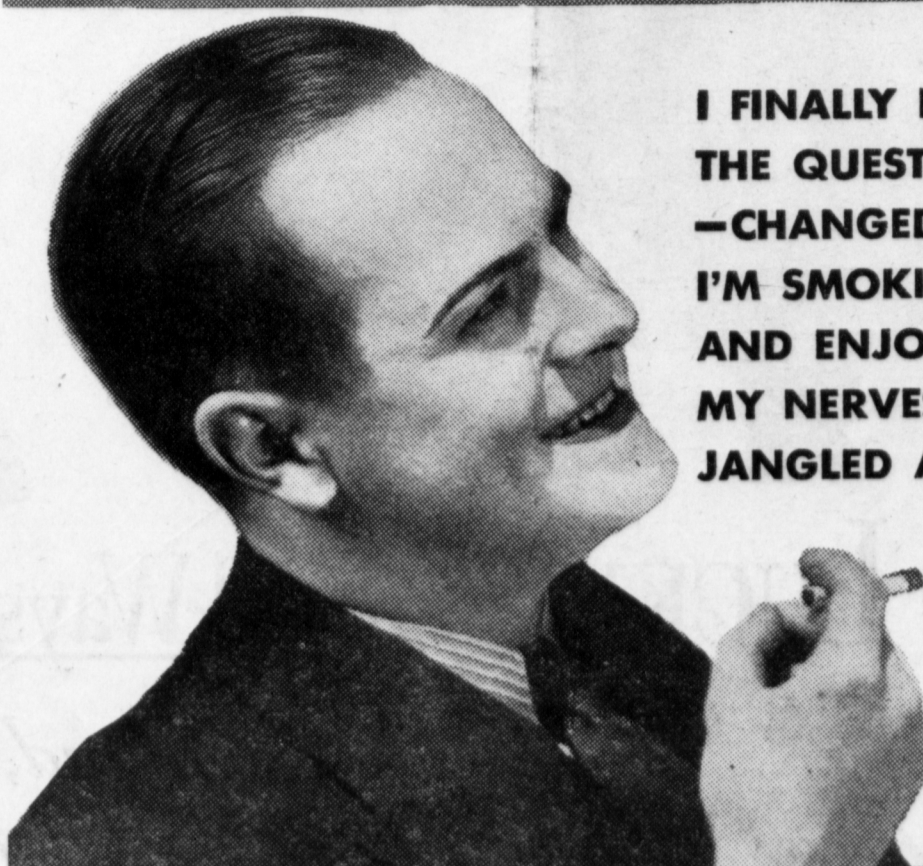
The South
American Rage...
"Carioca"

Low sweep... swing... enchantment... the "Carioca" sandal intrigues you. No heels... no toes... just braided leather across the toes and around the ankle.

All White. Pink and Blue
Blue and White... Red and White... Black and White
With high and low heel

The Fair Store
Incorporated

FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED
THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"
—CHANGED TO CAMELS.
I'M SMOKING MORE—
AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY NERVES AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

ARROW

Two Doors West of the Strand
ANGELUCCI & RINGO
Styled for College Men

SHIRTS